



Banyan Lists Finalists

As the result of Saturday judging, Gwen Abegg, Mary Anderson, Sheri Magnusson, Doty McGraw, Lore Seinhauer, and Shirley Robinson were announced as finalists for the Banyan Ball queenship.

These six were selected from 15 semi-final candidates last Saturday and their photographs will be judged by Paul Whiteman, coming guest conductor of the Utah Symphony Orchestra. Queen will reign over the annual Banyan Ball Feb. 28, an activity of "Spirit of Y Week."

Miss Abegg is a sophomore majoring in business education. She has been a member of the Debonair for four years and is a member of O. S. Trovata. She is from Provo.

Miss Anderson is an elementary education major from Evanston, Ill. She reigned as 1956 Sophomore Loan Fund Queen, is a member of O. S. Trovata and

was film star of the movie "How Near to the Angels."

Born in Switzerland, Miss Seinhauer presently lives in Salt Lake City. This sophomore is a member of Kappa Debonair and pianist member of Theta Alpha.

"1957-58 Miss Richfield," Miss Robinson is from Richfield, Utah. She was a finalist in the 1957 Miss Utah contest. The sophomore elementary education major is commandant of Cougarettes.

Miss McGraw, a junior from Medford, Ore., is majoring in physical education. She is a dancer who has performed in "Fieldhouse Frolics" and road shows.

Miss Magnusson is a freshman from Mesa, Ariz. She is an active worker for the Student Program Bureau and has made performances with the Y Kettes dancing group.

Rushes To Get Unit Posts Soon

Final sign-up for social unit rushes who picked up last bids will be Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Inter-Organization Council office.

Unaffiliated students are to indicate two unit preferences on the application forms.

Deanna Duffin, Central Rush Committee chairman, reminds unit members that they are not to contact rushes until after final voting on Thursday. Accepted rushes will be notified Friday and Saturday.



"Pops" Whiteman... An ear for music and an eye for beauty.

Banyan Names Paul Whiteman To Pick Queen

Paul Whiteman, "King of the Pops," will select the 1958 Banyan Queen during his visit to Utah.

Whiteman, who arrives in Salt Lake City this week to conduct the Utah Symphony Orchestra in an All-Gershwin concert Wednesday in the Salt Lake tabernacle, was contacted by telephone last week and consented to judge the Banyan Royalty.

The six finalists for Banyan Queen will go to Salt Lake City the first part of next week where the judging will take place. According to Irene Webb, Banyan staff spokeswoman, it is likely that the judging will be televised.

Appearance of Whiteman with the Utah Symphony Orchestra was arranged by Maestro Maurice Abravanel, the orchestra's conductor. The concert will be his only appearance in Utah.

The six candidates for Banyan Queen will attend the concert Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. as guests of the Banyan staff, according to Miss Webb.

Fund Head Tells Plans To Students

William Noble Waite, development assistant to Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson of Brigham Young University, addressed more than 115 student leaders Friday in the first step towards student participation in the newly announced Deans Fund program to raise \$5 million.

In unanimous vote of confidence, the students gave Waite the same pledge of support the faculty-body and almost 500 Provo citizens extended him Thursday night in a special meeting with administrative heads of the university.

"This university has a destiny... for the fact the Church has a destiny," Waite told the students. He went on to tell of support South Los Angeles Stake, of which he is president, has given the program. Each of the first 25 selected members contracted donated \$1000 on a 40-months payment basis. Additional inquiries into other areas proved as successful, according to Waite.

In asking for support and participation, he also urged students not to forget other obligations. "Pay your tithing," he said and unexpected blessings will come.

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Harold B. Lee Plans to Talk Students at Devotional Tuesday

Harold B. Lee, Apostle of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is speaker for today's devotional assembly.

Universe Calls Meeting

Ernest Luke, city editor of Provo Daily Herald, will be featured speaker at the Universe staff meeting Friday at 4:15 p.m. in 1125 N. Family Living Center.

Students Keep Coming to BYU; Attendance Figures Show Gain

Enrollment at Brigham Young University last year reached 27,115, a 100 per cent increase over 1950, which itself had almost that much of an increase over the 2715 students attending school in 1940.

BYU had an enrollment in 1875 of 29 students, but it has become the largest university between Boulder Colo., and Pacific Coast. Based on full-time, on-campus students, it is largest church-related university in the United States.

Such mushrooming at the Church school, together with the ease of college students expected everywhere in the United States in the next decade, has forced the administration to lay plans for the future and is one of the compelling reasons for the new BYU development program.

The oncoming tidal wave of college students will double attendance for college education by the year 2000 in the United States, but in the Church the acceleration will be even greater. This prediction is based on a careful study made by Howard Nelson, a member of the BYU College of Commerce faculty former research specialist in population trends for Stanford

at 9 a.m. in Smith Fieldhouse.

Sustained as a member of the Council of Twelve on April 6, 1941, Elder Lee has been closely identified with the church all his life.

He served on a mission to the Western States from November 1920 to December 1922. Appointed managing director of the Church Welfare Program in December 1936, he has been active in Sunday School as well as the stake presidency.

He was born March 28, 1899 at Clifton, Idaho. His parents are Samuel M. Lee and Louise Bingham Lee. On Nov. 14, 1923 he married Fern L. Tanner. They are the parents of two girls.

In 1923 Lee commenced attending summer sessions at University of Utah and completed his education by correspondence courses and extension classes.

He has worked as principal in a district school at Oxford, Ida. as well as in two schools in the Granite School District.

Duo Pianists Present Lyceum Tonight

Smith Auditorium will be the scene of an unusual two-piano concert Monday at 8 p.m.

The program will include duo selections played on two pianos and four-hand duets on one piano. Two noted pianists, Carl Fuesner and Robert Brownlee, will be featured. Both are members of the music faculty.

Fuesner is a seasoned pianist and a noted composer and conductor. He has appeared around

the United States with many leading artists and has concertized in Europe.

In the summer Fuesner is a soloist with the internationally known Paganini Quartet. He was director of the Eastman School of Music and Rochester Opera Workshop for five years, and conducted the Cologne Opera.

Brownlee received a bachelor of music degree from Oberlin Conservatory of Music in 1932, and

in 1933 worked as official school accompanist at University of Oklahoma under a graduate assistantship.

He obtained a bachelor of arts degree and a master of arts degree from BYU, and has been a member of the BYU faculty since 1935. Mr. Brownlee has become known for his musicianship and poetic interpretation.

Former Student Victim of Crash

Charles Joseph Binney, fall quarter graduate student at Brigham Young University, was killed Wednesday when the car he was driving plunged 50 feet onto frozen Deer Creek Reservoir eight miles east of Heber City on U. S. Highway 189.

The 37-year old victim resided at 100 S. 9th East, Provo.

Binney, alone in the car at the time of the accident, apparently lost control of the car on an icy curve, according to Wasatch County Sheriff Floyd Withers. Binney was the son of Charles H. and Margaret Bolgar Binney, Lead, S. D.

Funeral services and burial will be in Lead.



Carl Fuesner... composer to participate in Monday concert.



Robert Brownlee... Pianist adds talent to duo musical concert.

YU Players r New Show

side of Doom," first production from Studio 255, will be presented by the Radio Guild Tuesday at 6:15 over KBYU, according to Harris, production manager.

production, starring Harold Karen Peterson, is concerned around a worried couple unexpectedly finds themselves alone in the world. The film is directed by Jane Ellis.

to Drama Guild has been cast, said Harris, "to develop students' acting abilities."

ers of the Guild are Miss Ruth, president; Jim Stevenson, president; Miss Peterson, secretary; and Harris, production manager. Lynn McKinney is general advisor.

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ACTIVE ASSOCIATES—Associated women student officers map plans for the coming elections. Janice Hull, Glenna Cooper and Correne Miller have served as officers of the organization during the 1957-58 school year. (Photo - Dill)

Singer Talks on Weird 'Hallucinogenic Fungus'

Mysteries of weird mushrooms, which produce visions in technicolor when eaten, will be discussed at Brigham Young University by one of the world's leading botanists, Dr. Rolf Singer, of Tucuman, Argentina.

The meeting will be held in 250 Brimhall Bldg. at 8:15 p.m. Monday. Dr. Kent H. McKnight, assistant professor of botany, is chairman of the event.

The strange mushrooms came to the attention of American pub-

lic last May when "Life" magazine published a top feature about their use in religious rites by Mexican Indians. The article was written by Dr. V. P. Wason of New York who had pursued the cultural role of the wild mushrooms for 30 years and is believed to be the first white man to participate. He reported that the splendid hallucinations came while the eaters were wide awake, and whether the eyes were open or closed.

Dr. McKnight is cultivating the hallucinogenic fungus in Brigham Young University laboratories. He is cooperating with an Eastern scientist in an attempt to isolate the plant's dream-producing chemicals. Scientists are hopeful that the chemicals might be used in treatment of mental illness.

Dr. McKnight pointed out that the main difficulty with the research lies in the test. Although he has not eaten the mushrooms himself, he explained that researchers must take the extracts themselves in order to determine their powers. Administering them to animals produces no results because there is no way of knowing what the animal is seeing.

Dr. Singer currently is directing a research program on the mushrooms. He has collected and studied them and has observed the rituals in which the Indians believe the gods speak to them through the mushrooms.

Dr. Singer is head of Department of Botany at Institute M. Lillo, Tucuman, Argentina. He obtained his Ph.D. in botany at Vienna, and doctorate of biology, Academy of Sciences, USSR. He has served as senior specialist in botany at Academy of Science at Leningrad, and research associate assistant curator and acting director of Farlow Herbarium at Harvard University.

AWS Group Lists Rules For Hopeful Candidates

Elections for president, vice president, secretary and treasurer of Associated Women Students will be held Feb. 18 and 21, according to Duane Christensen, Elections Committee chairman.

Outlined by Janis Hull, AWS president, the president's duties include presiding at all AWS council meetings, representing AWS at all campus activities and representing the association at the regional and national Inter-collegiate AWS conventions.

BECAUSE elections are being held early, the new president will be able to attend the regional AWS convention at Washington State College on April 17-22.

AWS president is an ex-officio member of all AWS committees and a member of the student body Executive Cabinet. She also works closely with Mrs. Lillian Booth, counselor of women, according to Miss Hull.

PRESIDING AT meetings in the absence of the president working with the president and serving as advisor to the Junior AWS Freshman Council are duties of the vice president. Vice president is also responsible for organizing the Jr. AWS each fall. AWS secretary keeps minutes of all council meetings, handles

all AWS correspondence and is responsible for files, reports and scrapbook of the organization.

HANDLING all money matters and AWS correspondence and helping the president make the budget for the following year are duties of the treasurer.

New officers will select the AWS Council, which is composed of 12 members. Each member on the council is chairman of one of the AWS-sponsored activities during the year.

Urging all interested girls to run for office, Miss Hull reported, "AWS activities offer unlimited opportunities for growth and development."

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Cougars Grab Two More

by Hartt Wixom

Daily Universe Sports Editor

Rejoicing Provo hoop fans watched Coach Stan Watts' Skyline Conference amazing Cougars break the backs of New Mexico and Denver over the weekend 66-53 and 72-60, respectively.

Leading the back-breaking attack was John Nicoll, who scored 34 points against the Lobos broke a Smith Fieldhouse record for most points scored by a Brigham Young University player.

Former high was held by Terry (the Terrier) Tebb's 32 points.

Nicoll poured through 21 tallies against the Pioneers Saturday as the Denver five nearly managed to gain fame via stopping Nicoll and the surging Cats.

BYU has beaten every team in the conference, except Montana, who took them 71-69 in their first loop outing. The Cats carry a 6-1 loop slate and share top loop honors with Wyoming who beat Utah's faltering Redskins Saturday, 64-63.

Coach Bob Bunker's Kittens made a clean sweep of it for BYU hoop fans by pulling the rug out from under Utah's frosh, 85-59, to avenge for an earlier one point defeat. The Kittens then elbowed Carbon Junior College Saturday, 85-55.

Lobos Blast Away

John Nicoll and Teel squared off in a personal bucket duel Friday, with Lobo Teel hitting "roof dusters" from way out to answer Nicoll's under the hoop twisters. There was little glory other than that for the Lobos, however, except their first three minutes' 9-2 lead. The Cats tied it up 8-9, saw it tied again 13-13, and then moved to a 34-22 intermission advantage before the shooting of John Gustin, Roy Thacker and Nicoll.

The Cougars were ahead 36-39 with 5:39 left and pushed it to 64-53, seconds remaining in the skirmish, before Nicoll threw a long swisher to give him his 34 points and the scoring record. Thacker's lay ups and tips gave him 15 markers against Coach Bill Stockton's New Mexico five, while Gustin hit for eight. The cooler than usual Cats garnered but 34 per cent of

their field goal tries to the Lobos' 32 per cent.

Teel, high man for the visitors, had 23 points.

Pioneers Score Cats
Saturday night Denver's Pioneers gave the Cats more of a scare than the Wattsmen have had in some time, before 10,765 screaming fans. The DU crowd tied the court count at 49-all with 12:34 gone in the second half.

Jim Pesy began jumping in swishers for which the Wattsmen could find no defense to give the Pioneers hope until Nicoll, who had been getting but little chance to get his hands on the ball under tight Pioneer scrutiny, began stuffing the net on the fast break.

It was this fast break, with Gustin, Mac Madson and Russ Peterson hitting from outside, that demoralized the Denver squad.

Outcome of the game was still in doubt with the Cougars ahead 61-54, 6:53 left in the fray, when the Cats began stalling. A des-

Fred "Buck" Dixon, tennis and golf coach at Brigham Young University, won the Rocky Mountain tennis single championship in 1924.

BYU and Utah State University combined their score of Jan. 25, 1957, to total 169 and set a Fieldhouse mark.

Coach Hal Kopp's '57 griders, who finished second in the Skyline football scramble, drew 35,550 fans at home as compared to the 1956 figures of 33,355. The home clunkers averaged 8,888 per game with the homecoming Denver contest high with 11,017.

operate head of Pioneer fielders from here on out, was the BYU's free U which more than offset the near surge to close out the at 72-60.

BYU's 35 per cent from field gave Nicoll 21 points, in 18 and Peterson 14.

Guards Peterson and Wilkes set up the "passin' back" which gave Watts his straight conference win. The son, who made five of the 31-27 halftime advantage.

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Cougar Li'l Abner Gives Skyline Foes 'Bad Night'

Basketball fans at Brigham Young University describe him as a kind of Li'l Abner. But in any identity he is John Nicoll, perhaps the greatest single spark in the Cougars' unexpected surge for the Skyline championship.

The 6-4 junior from Mesa, Ariz., who transferred to BYU from Eastern Arizona Junior College last fall, has provided the striking power today marks BYU as one of the schools to best for first place honors.

NICOLL, if he continues at his present pace, will up several of the Cougars scoring marks and earn himself a position with such memorable greats as Joe Nelson, Mel Hutchins, John Benson and others. Certainly he is making his presence felt in a day when college basketball is supposed to be swinging back to the defensive game.

A big, raw-boned forward with the gait of a mountaineer, Nicoll has been a humbling force on those unfortunate enough to draw the defensive assignment against him.

LIKE L'L ABNER, too, this 20-year old lad has in strength what he lacks in polish. He's no Bob Pettit when it comes to the gliding motions and soft touch with the ball, but his strength and frontier grit can bend the most determined defenses.

Actually there are only two ways to defend Bib John, who scores most of his points on shots and tip-ins from a position under the basket. Defenders can block his shots in mid-air, or hold onto the ball and assume the risk of being stuffed through the hoop with the ball.

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